

The Dispatch

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The accounts of that lively little discussion in the Pittsburgh delegation as to whether Pittsburg should be the national convention should be presented or not are taken in some quarters to indicate another personal split between the Republican leaders. It is probable, however, that no such extreme significance need be attached to the very free expression of opinion which decided the matter.

Another newspaper recognizes the fact that Russia has no more wheat than is needed for her population, but says that the ukase will do the starving peasantry no good, because the wheat has all passed into the hands of speculators.

With regard to the question whether property owners who have paid their special assessments, will have any recourse in case the curative act fails, our evening contemporary which excepts to that view, says: "THE DISPATCH explanation 'does not put any better face on it.'"

There is no such presumption in any ordinary concern. If one New York newspaper speaks of David Bennett Hill, and another speaks of David B. Hill, both referring to him as a political leader, there is not in the combined circle of their readers any one who will be willing to stultify himself by asserting that the papers must refer to two different persons.

There is no reason why good sense should not rule in the counting of votes as well as in any other concern. It is to be hoped that the New York courts will overstep this superstition so completely that it will never be heard of again.

THE CASE WHICH THE RISING IN RIO JANEIRO overthrew the Fonseca dictatorship at once shows that the reports of popular dissatisfaction on the usurpation in Rio were well founded, and demonstrates that the ruler who tries to establish personal absolutism on the ruins of republican government alienates popular support.

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and only one life was lost in the entire trouble. The Fonseca government is at an end, and it remains to be shown what will take its place. The political quality shown in the readiness of a government to upset constitutional government, on its part, and then to submit to its deposition in force, does not argue well for respect to the forms of representative government; but it is to be hoped that the new party in Brazil will have more real attachment to genuine republicanism.

Finally, the number of organs in this country which, for some inscrutable reason, chose to represent military absolutism as republican government, and to assert that the opposition to it in Brazil was inconsiderable, will have, as in the case of Chile, the pleasant task of explaining their blunder. But fortunately that blunder has not, so far as is known, had time to extend itself into our diplomatic relations with the Brazilian people.

THE RUSSIAN WHEAT UKASE. The ukase of the Czar prohibiting the exportation of wheat is viewed in a variety of lights. Two opinions which look at it unfavorably seem to give the Czar's Government scant justice, with regard to its manner of dealing with a very difficult and perplexing problem.

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who has been active in breaking up the dens; and finally invoking the machinery of justice to get rid of the obnoxious reformer. Besides such a saturnalia of corruption Fra Diavolo becomes a respectable citizen and the Old Man of the Mountain a pillar of law-abiding society.

The theory that the big hats at theaters are all worn by servant girls is a charitable explanation of the disregard for the comfort of others and the absence of good breeding shown by that article of feminine garb in the wrong place. Only the servant girls, who are so much better than the others, have to have better manners than to stick to the big hat.

An English journal asserts that the taking up of new occupations by women has had the result of losing to women the courtesy and the grace and the refinement of the water as quoted in the statement in sublime ignorance of the fact that it is an indictment of the male sex and not of the progressive women!

CLAUS SPRECKELS in returning to this country declares his intention of keeping up his fight with the Sugar Trust, and says that he is making expenses where the Trust is losing money. This is good for Mr. Spreckels, who is a great deal better than the first brack the Sugar Trust's monopoly. But the fact is that the Sugar Trust as a power to impose high prices is a back number. Its teeth were drawn by the reduction of the competition of all the sugar refiners of the world with only a half cent protection to the Trust refineries.

IF the express companies will build their own cars, supplied with Gatling guns, they might as well make headway against the train robbers. But what system of defensive warfare will protect investors against the raids of stock waterers on the same highways?

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, in an interview on the subject of Thanksgiving dinners, patriotically exalts the glories of the old-time Thanksgiving feast and declares: "These French chefs don't know anything about that sort of thing, and so they will eat a Delmonico dinner on Thanksgiving Day, when he can get anything else, doesn't know what is good." Mr. Depew might have put it more strongly and asserted that the Delmonico dinner is a vulgar and unrefined place himself under a suspicion of incivility.

THE gold remedy for drunkenness will do little good as long as the inebriate continues to exhibit salivary to the gentleman behind the bar. Monometalism is requisite in the cure of alcoholism.

FRANCE very kindly undertook the task of a protectorate over Madagascar by agreement with England and Germany by which the other powers took possession of large slices of Africa. But the stupid Malagasy do not want a French protectorate and are besotted enough to say that they will not have it. It may yet be necessary for France to resort to the argument of smokeless powder and other triumphs of civilization to convince these simpletons that they must take what the European statesmen prescribe whether they like it or not.

THE rise in the river enables the downriver people to give thanks that they have come to cook their Thanksgiving dinner withal.

THE lottery is the victor so far in the primary elections of Louisiana; but the issue is to be tried over again before the whole people. Still, the rest of the country must be prepared to expect almost anything from a state where the mob overrides the law on the assertion that the courts are corrupt and the courts proceed to endorse both the indictment against themselves and the lawlessness of mob murder.

PURELY PERSONAL. PRESIDENT HARRISON is fond of the theater, and has become one of the most regular first-nighters in Washington.

THE Rothschilds brothers of London—Baron Lionel, Alfred and Leopold—are noted for their unostentatious charity, great love of order, and attention to business.

POSSING IN PAINTINGS.

Names of Those Appearing in Tableau for the Amateur Art Association's Aid-Tuesday's Chat and Facis, Fancies and Follies About the Fair Ones.

The tableau of great artists' paintings, to be given by the School of Design for the aid of the Amateur Association, in the drawing room of the Hotel Hamilton, are in the hands of committee, and are partially completed. The tableau at present are as follows:

"Fast, Present and Future," Miss Boyd, Miss Farris and Miss Becker. "Finding a Foe," Miss Boyd. "On the Terrace," Miss Keenan. "The Water Carrier," Miss Ford. "A House Head," Miss Barrett.

The appointments reached Pittsburg yesterday of the following as an auxiliary committee of the Fair Committee of women's work in Pennsylvania: Pittsburg—Mrs. Charles E. Speer, Mrs. James B. McFadden, Mrs. Norman M. Smith, Mrs. Grace W. Westmeyer, Mrs. Jeannette S. Roenigk, Mrs. Joseph D. Winkler, Albert J. Barr, Mrs. James H. Hays, Miss Ruth Bailey, Miss Olive Jones, Miss Adelaide Nevin, Miss Ann W. Henderson, Miss Carrie E. Reese and Miss Margaret.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BREED have arrived in Pittsburg, and are established on Penn avenue. Miss FAIRFAX entertained a theater party last night in the Auditorium to hear the clever little musicians.

MR. AND MRS. OLIVER G. RICKERTON will occupy "Fairfield," Mrs. Thomas Carnegie's four house, after their return from New York.

MR. AND MRS. OTIS H. CHILES will live in a family with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dilworth upon returning from their honeymoon.

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THE IMPOSSIBLE FOR WOMEN.

They Can Manage the Men, But Not Themselves. St. Louis Republic.

In these latter days women are finding out that they can do almost anything they please. Last year one of them became a seaman's wrangler in mathematics, and only last week she passed a top-notch examination for a position as a steamboat pilot. There is no doubting the capacity of women to achieve the possible, but they have already begun to discover that impossibilities do exist, and that they find one, a mighty foe they make in their despair over it.

It is a curious and interesting fact that a man who has tried to manage one woman and has failed, has succeeded in managing his wife because he is philosophical enough to see that it is really the best way out of it, and from his home he has managed to manage a hundred and several hundred girls, so that everything will seem to run like clockwork while his wife is home.

There is no problem about it—none whatever. Women do not object to being managed by any man they do not expect to be. They are not so stupid as to object to being managed by another woman, and when they are managed by another woman they will do anything to get out of it.

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TALK OF THE TOWN.

A New Water Main Needed—Brooklyn's Broken Conduit an Object Lesson for Pittsburg—Sealskin Sues for His Right to Get Cheaper—Social Duties Are From on Women's Throats—Stories From Street, Store and Parlor.

Brooklyn's plight with her single water conduit broken, and the city practically cut off for days, might be Pittsburg's any day, said a gentleman who has studied the matter closely yesterday. "The pump at Brilliant is connected with the Highland reservoir by a single main, and if it were broken the water supply of Pittsburg would be practically cut off at once. This rising main was laid 14 or 15 years ago, and is wrought-iron pipe 30 inches in diameter, and is now showing that 15 years ago Pittsburg didn't make as good pipe as it does today the main is approaching the limit of its life. Of course we are now past the dangerous parts of the year as far as the water supply is concerned, but last summer, I understand, the officials of the water department were several times in a very nervous state, and the water supply will be tested even more seriously. I consider it good policy, therefore, to begin to look to the improvement of the water works now. There is, to my mind, urgent need for a duplicate of the main, and an express plant. New pumps are needed as well as a second rising main, but the latter is the thing which people must begin to consider at once, so that when Chief Bigelow, of the Department of Public Works, asks for an appropriation, as I understand he will next February, to enable him to ensure the safety of the city, and also to ensure the safety of the city, he will grasp the gravity of the measure."

What a New Main Would Cost. "I presume the laying of a new rising main would cost in the neighborhood of \$80,000," he continued, "which only represents 10 per cent of the net income of the water department last year. It should be remembered that the water department is the only one that yields the city a profit, and also that it is desirable that the enlargement of the city's water service should keep pace with the growth of the city. The water department is a positive agent in building up the city, and the water works are a man who buys property in the suburbs, he is not likely to build until he can obtain city water. If the rising main is not replaced, the denial of city water is preventing desirable locations from being built up. There are many places in the city where it is as fast as it has done in the last decade, at the rate of 50 per cent, it is plain that the importance of the water works is of great importance. When you come to calculating the cost it is well to think of what might be done if the rising main were to break, and while the city is without water a conflagration would occur."

Sealskin Will Come Higher, It Seems. "There is no likelihood of sealskin getting cheaper as has been rumored," said a dealer in furs who has been looking at the market in New York; "on the contrary, it is more than likely that the price of sealskin is becoming dearer. London sets the price of sealskin and a comparison of the sales of January and October of this year will show that the advance already has been considerable. As the season advances, the price of sealskin, taking 'middling and small' Alaskan skins for an example, fetched about \$11, and in October the same skins sold at \$24; the New York prices at like dates being \$10 and \$18. I look for a further advance next year, for the supply is falling off, and the demand, if anything, is increasing. Some of the best sealskin is now being imported from the Arctic regions, and the price of the best is now \$25 per skin, whereas last year it was only \$12.50. The price of sealskin is going to be more of a luxury than ever, though as yet just as many people as ever, in Pittsburg, at least, are buying them."

What a Howling Social Success Costs. "It sounds like an exaggeration, but women who are devoted to the fashion of the moment from a peculiar throat trouble as a direct result of their 'social duties,' said a Pittsburg doctor yesterday. "It is not caused by the fashion of the moment, but by the rapid transitions from hot rooms to the cool outdoor air, although these things are not conducive to robust health. The affected throat is sore, and the inflammation of the vocal cords, and often takes on the form of tonsillitis. Anyone who has attended a ball or a dinner, or a party, or a social gathering, especially those at which women only are present, must have noticed the swollen, inflamed, and inflamed throat. It is necessary for one to raise the voice to be heard, and the fact is that in 1888 contained carbon in a crystallized form of the diamond, which suggests to Prof. Huntington, of Cambridge, an explanation of the fact that the astronomer tells of seven greater planets, the alchemists deal with seven metals, and we all of us recognize seven days in each week. "Lionel root comes principally from Asia Minor, and is the root of a bush not more than three or four feet high. The dried roots are sent to Bagdad and thence to London, where they are used in the drug stores as medicine. The word 'Lionel' means 'sweet root,' and is of Greek origin. "A remarkable change is predicted in the light of the fact that the light of the electric light is turning vertically toward the sky have given some extraordinary results. The light of the electric light has been seen 175 miles on a clear night, but a vertical beam of light of far less power has been seen in each case. 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